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President's Message

As I write this, the ANA Convention in Rosemont is completed. By the time you read this, the ILNA Fall State Convention will be in progress. I hope everyone can make it to the Show during October 8th to the 10th at the Ramada Inn on Halsted. Early indications are that the State Show should be a success.

The ILNA Board approved the Spring Show for April 9, 2000. The Corn Belt Coin Club and Tazewell Numismatic Society in Peoria will sponsor the Spring Show. The location for the Spring Show is the Mark Twain Hotel in East Peoria, located just off Interstate 74. We have not been in the Peoria area since the Fall Show of 1994. We look forward to renewing old acquaintances, and meeting new collectors.

Please mark your calendars. The ILNA Fall Show 2000 will be on September 8th to the 10th.

At the ANA, ILNA had a club table. I was very fortunate to operate the table with Jim Kaczor and most of the ILNA board. We greeted many visitors and ILNA members. Larry Camp, a past president of ILNA, stopped by for a visit.

During the ANA Convention it was an honor to be awarded Second Place for the Outstanding Club Publication Contest in the regional and state category. This was the first time we entered. I accepted the award on behalf of ILNA. It truly was an outstanding achievement. Special thanks and congratulations go to our editor, Frank Zapushek. He does an outstanding job. Also, a "thank you" to our publisher, Jerry Siadek of PIP Printing in Bloomington, Illinois. Congratulations to all of those involved with the Digest. I am very proud of each and every one of you.

The First Place award went to the CSNS "Centinel" for the fifth year in a row. Also, the Elgin Coin Club took Second Place in the local club category. Elgin Coin Club is also a repeat winner. Congratulations to CSNS and the Elgin Coin Club for their wonderful work.

Many ILNA members were fortunate to receive awards for their exhibits at ANA. I was so proud to see the Chicago Coin Club members with so many great exhibits. I sure hope they can bring them to the ILNA Fall Show.

A special congratulation goes to ILNA member John Wilson on his re-election to the ANA Board.

Finally, the ANA Convention was so successful in Illinois do largely to the ANA Staff and Chicago Coin Club. They did such hard, diligent, and outstanding work this year. I predicted a successful show months ago. When two former ILNA presidents, Kermit Wasmer as General Show Chairman, and Mark Wieclaw as Assistant Show Chairman, are at the helm success was a definite certainty.

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President's Message (Cont.)

Have you seen the ILNA web site lately? The ILNA web site has been redesigned. It is easy to access, follow, read, pleasing to the eye, and fast to download. The web site features an easy to access menu. Just point and click. The site is full of pictures, graphics, information, articles, profiles, links to other sites, and so much more. Please stop in for a visit. Thousands of visitors have hit the site. I invite everyone to log on at <http://ilna.davesworld.net>.

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ILNA 1959 & 1999 40TH Anniversary

In the second issue this year, we covered songs, cars, discoveries and events of 1959. This issue we will take a look at coin prices in 1959 and 1999.

First, we need to remind you that the grading of coins was different in 1959, but we will try to compare the best we can. In 1959, Technical grading was used, but the coins were priced by the condition of the coin.

The first coins we will compare are the Bar cent and then a Capped half cent.

Coin	Grade	1959	1999
Bar Cent	G	\$ 20	VG \$ 500
	F	\$ 37.50	\$ 950
	Unc	\$ 65	AU \$ 4,000
1793 Half Cent Cap	G	\$ 52.50	\$ 1,400
	F	\$ 95	\$ 3,500

The Bar cent in "Good" had a 2,400% increase in value while the "Fine" had a 2,434% increase. Now let's look at the "Unc" and "Au". Wow, a 6,054% increase in value.

On the half cent, the "Good" increased 2,567% while the "Fine" increased 3,585%.

On this chart we first look at a 1810 Half cent. In "Good" it increased 650%, while in "Fine" it increased 845% in value. The same coin in "Unc" increased 2,900%.

Coin	Grade	1959	1999
1810 Half Cent	G	\$ 4	\$ 30
	F	\$ 9	\$ 85
	Unc	\$ 50	MS 60 \$ 1,500
1808 Large Cent 13 Stars	G	\$ 5	\$ 35
	F	\$ 18	\$ 200
1844 over 81 Large cent	G	\$ 3	\$ 13
	F	\$ 7.70	\$ 30
	Unc	\$ 30	MS 60 \$ 700

Now let's take a look at the 1808 Large cent. In "Good", the coin increased 600%. In "Fine", it increased 1,011%. Looking at the 1844 over 81, in "Good", it increased 334% while in "Fine" it increased 290%. Wow, look at the increase in "MS 60"... 2,234% increase since 1959.

How about a look at the early small cents. The 1856 Flying Eagle increased 1,662% while in "Fine" it increased 1,243% over the 1959 value. The "UNC" compared to the "MS 60", increased 1,150%.

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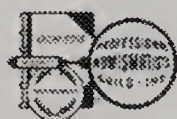
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MAKING SENSE

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Franz Schubert is sixteen this year when his "Symphony Number One in D Major" is first performed in Vienna. After thirteen years in an insane asylum, the Marquis de Sade dies this year at age 74. His desire that "my memory will be effaced from the minds of men" will not be realized. The London Philharmonic Society is founded this year, and Britain mints the last gold Guineas this year.

But chroniclers find more relish in bloodshed and will record this as a year filled with wars on at least three continents.

In Europe, the French continue their expansionist adventures with less success than before. At the "battle of the nations" around Leipzig, a third of Napoleon's 190,000 man army is killed. The turning point comes when the Saxons, fighting as French allies, change sides in the middle of the battle. With allies like this, who needs enemies? Over the last year Napoleon has lost 219,000 men to typhus and 105,000 men in battle.

Farther south, the French are finally driven from Spain, culminating a brilliant five-year guerilla campaign by British general Wellington. Napoleon's brother Joseph, installed as "King of Spain" five years ago, flees Madrid for France.

With the Spanish overly preoccupied with trying to regain their own country, insurrections throughout South and Central America turn from rebellion to revolution. Simon Bolivar becomes the dictator of Venezuela. Mexico declares independence from Spain. The constitution of the new Mexican Republic abolishes class distinction and slavery.

The Creek Indian War in Alabama and Georgia is incited by Tecumseh the Shawnee from Indiana. The Creeks have taken Fort Mims, killing over 500 settlers, but Andrew Jackson retaliates and will defeat the Creeks next year. Tecumseh is killed later this year in Ontario in an engagement against the forces of US general Harrison. His death ends Indian dreams of a unified all-nation opposition to the white "new Americans".

Zebulon Pike (earlier of "Pikes Peak" fame) captures Toronto from British forces but is killed in the battle. Famous communications from this year include the words of mortally wounded James Lawrence: "Don't give up the ship!" — his men within hours give up the ship, and those of Oliver Perry: "We have met the enemy and they are ours". Perry is a young man of 28 years. The British attempt to split the United States down the Hudson Valley will be stopped by the defeat of their navy on Lake Champlain next year.

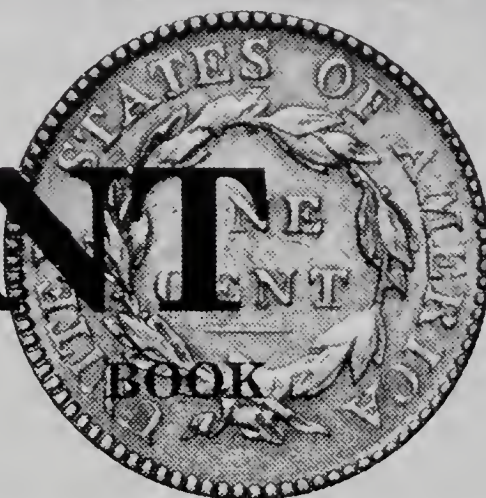
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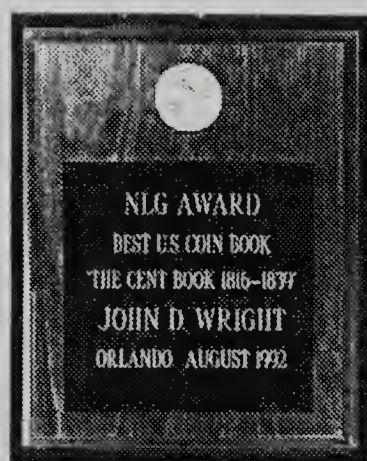
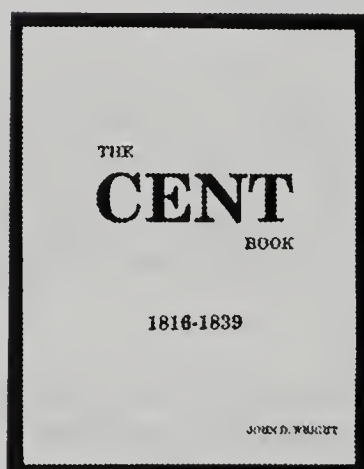
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Looking at the more common 1857 Flying Eagle, in "Good" the value increased 809% and in "Fine" it increased 567%. In uncirculated condition, the value increased 942%. For this more common date, the uncirculated won for biggest bang for the buck.

Coin	Grade	1959	1999
1856 Flying Eagle	G	\$ 210	\$ 3,700
	F	\$ 350	\$ 4,700
	Unc	\$ 600	MS 60 \$ 7,500
1857 Flying Eagle	G	\$ 1.65	\$ 15
	F	\$ 3.75	\$ 25
	Unc	\$ 24	MS 60 \$ 250
1877 Indian	G	\$ 27.50	\$ 425
	F	\$ 50	\$ 675
	Unc	\$ 175	MS 60 \$ 2,000
1909 Indian	G	\$ 0.20	\$ 1.5
	F	\$ 0.75	\$ 3
	Unc	\$ 3.75	MS 60 \$ 27.50

How about the Indian's, how do they compare? The 1877 Indian in "Good" increased 1,446%, while in "Fine" it increased 1,250%. Comparing the "Unc" to the "MS 60", the increase was 1,043%.

Now let's take a look at the common date 1909 Indian. In "Good", the coin increased 650% while in "Fine" it increased 300%. The "Unc" compared to the "MS 60" increased 634%.

Starting in early 1900's, the grade of Unc was divided into Unc, Choice, and Gem. Because of this, we will start using MS 63 comparisons.

How does the 1909 S VDB fair in this report. In "Good", the value increased 1,067%. In "Fair" condition, the increase was 1,025%. The uncirculated 1909 S VDB increased 932%

Coin	Grade	1959	1999
1909 S VDB Lincoln cent	G	\$ 30	\$ 350
	F	\$ 40	\$ 450
	Unc	\$ 77.5	MS 63 \$ 800
1909 S Lincoln cent	G	\$ 4	\$ 35
	F	\$ 7	\$ 50
	Unc	\$ 24	MS 63 \$ 175
1914 D	G	\$ 17.50	\$ 80
	F	\$ 40	\$ 125
	MS 63	\$ 200	MS 63 \$ 1300

How about a look at some early date Lincoln cents. The 1909 S in "Good" increased 775%, while the "Fine" coin increased 614%. In the uncirculated condition, the coin increased 629%.

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ILNA 1959 & 1999 (Cont.)

The 1914 D Lincoln cent in "Good" increased 357% but the same coin in "Fine" only increased 213%. The 1914 D uncirculated coin increased 550%. By far the winner is the uncirculated coin.

How about a look at a nickel, half dime and two dimes. On the 1938 D Jefferson nickel, the "Fine" coin increased 190%, while the uncirculated coin increased 180%.

Let's look at the 1801 Bust half dime in "Good" condition. The increase was 1,234% while in "Fine" it only increased 700%. It looks like the uncirculated coin is the big winner again, with an increase of 1,472%.

Coin	Grade	1959	1999
1938 D Jefferson	F	\$.50	\$1.45
	Unc	\$1.25	\$3.50
1801 Bust Half Dime	G	\$ 37.5	\$ 500
	F	\$ 100	\$ 800
	Unc	\$ 350	MS 60 \$5,500
1916 D Liberty Dime	G	\$ 25	\$ 460
	F	\$ 80	\$ 1,200
	Unc	\$ 250	Ms 63 \$5,000
1958 Roosevelt Dime	Unc	\$.20	MS 63 \$0.75

Examining the 1916 D dime is always a thrill, but the coin in "Good" condition increased 1,740%. The same coin in "Fair" condition came in with an increase of 1,400%.

What if you had saved your milk money and bought an uncirculated 1916 D dime, the increase would have been 1,900%.

Let's not talk about the 1958 Roosevelt dime. (275%) (Can't win them all)

Wonder how the dollars are doing in comparison.

The 1840 Liberty Seated dollar in "VF" increased 1,011%, but in uncirculated condition it increased 2,991%. The 1889 CC Morgan increased 4,345% in "VF" and a huge **9,900%** in just MS 60.

What about the poor Peace dollar? The 1935 S increased a poor 243% in "VF" and a surprising 1,900% in uncirculated condition.

Coin	Grade	1959	1999
1840 Liberty Seated Dollar	VF	\$ 22.50	\$ 250
	Unc	\$ 55	Ms 60 \$1,700
1889 CC Morgan Dollar	VF	\$ 9	\$ 400
	Unc	\$ 65	MS 60 \$6,500
1935 S Peace Dollar	VF	\$ 3.5	\$ 12
	Unc	\$ 12.50	MS 63 \$250

Hope you have enjoyed this walk down memory lane. Maybe we can do it again in 2039. I will look for you then.

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Franklin Half Dollar

The best known error or variety for the Franklin half dollar series is the "Bugs Bunny". Some collectors believe it was the result of a die clash. The striking of the dies without a planchet between them. Some say it is just die deterioration.

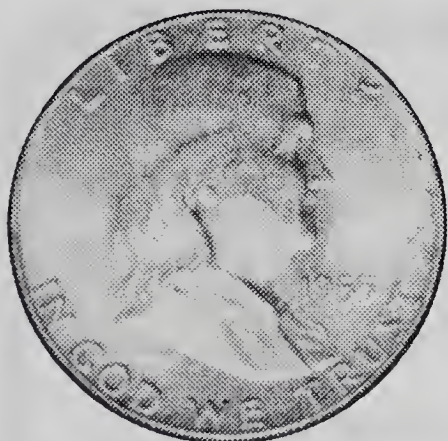
Let's examine how a researcher determines what could have caused the resulting error.

With the age of computers and professional graphic programs, we can make overlays of coins to determine what would be the result of a die clash. First let's take an obverse image of the 1955 P Franklin and then the reverse image of the same coin.

First we must take photographs of a 1955 P "Bugs Bunny", both the obverse and the reverse. The macro photographs must be taken with the same lens, with the same focal setting. This will give you two images that are the same size.

Then we scan the photographs into the computer. We must check to make sure the images are both correctly positioned. Now it starts getting a little tricky. The obverse must show the top of the head pointing north. But the top of the bell on the reverse must be pointing south. Remember that the reverse of a coin is rotated at a 180 turn from the obverse.

We are not done yet, because as you look down on the reverse die, the image is also flipped. Because when the die strikes the planchet, it makes the correct reverse. So now we must horizontally flip the reverse image. What we have is shown below.



Now we can start our little experiment. We must copy the obverse image and paste it on top of the reverse image.

Once the obverse image is pasted on top of the reverse image, we reduce the opacity value of the obverse to about 50%. This makes the reverse image show through the obverse image. What we have in effect is a die clash on our screen.

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MAKING SENSE (Cont.)

The federal money factory in Philadelphia this year is running on wartime rations. Total mintage for the year consists of one variety of gold half eagles (95,000 pieces; less than a ton), ten varieties of silver half dollars (1.2 million pieces; about 17 tons), and two varieties of copper cents (418,000 pieces; about 5 tons).

The gold half eagles of 1813 are one of the most common years of this scarce 17-year type. Survival of gold coins of this period is quite small, running well less than one percent of the original mintage.

Silver half-dollars of 1813 are fairly common, with a much higher survival ratio than that of the gold or copper coins of the period. Most hoards or bank stocks of specie (hard money) of this time were in half dollars, and many thousands are still available with little wear. Though no variety of 1813 half dollar is rare, one is fascinating and popular for a diesinker's blunder. One reverse die shows mostly-effaced remnants of "UNI" behind the usual "50 C" at the bottom.

Copper cents of 1813 come from only two pair of dies, and neither combination is more than scarce. Examples are normally found rough and black, well worn, at \$15 to \$25 apiece. Examples near Mint State consistently bring well into four figures if the surface and color are attractive. The 1808-1814 cent design, usually called the "Classic Head" is a truly beautiful image when the coin is a decent enough piece to showcase it well. Unfortunately, most surviving examples are not that nice.

John D. Wright is the author of "The CENT Book", which covers U.S. cents of 1816-1839. He has collected U.S. large cents for over forty years.

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ILNA in "Coinage Magazine"

The July issue of "Coinage Magazine" contained an article by David L. Ganz. The article was "It's Official: The Goodacre/Sacagawea Dollar."

The article covered the process used to design the new coin and picking the winning design. The article includes comments from Santa Fe sculptor Glenna Goodacre. Goodacre said she revised the final design six times.

Later in the article Mr. Ganz writes:

"Meanwhile, Mint officials are determined to enlist the numismatic community to help ensure the success of the new coin. They announced that they would do the first live Mint 'webcast [of] the official unveiling of the new dollar coin live via the World Wide Web.'

The Illinois Numismatic Association was enlisted, and in early May it sent out email messages requesting collectors to 'Join First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Tuesday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m. who will accompany dignitaries and members of the Native American, numismatic and women's communities at the winning dollar coin design.'

It's nice to see ILNA mentioned for their effort to promote numismatics in Illinois and around the world. ILNA had over 1,000 people stop by our web site to view the announcement.

We would like to thank Mr. Ganz and Coinage Magazine for allowing us to reprint this short section of his article. If you have not read the article, we recommend you find a copy and read the complete article.

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President Jack Huggins called the meeting to order at 12:10 PM. Present were Jack Huggins, Dick Arnold, Bill Burbridge, Steve Butler, Michael Doran, James Erlenborn, Clayton Hagemann, Sonny Henry, Jim Kazcor, Bob Olson, Wes Payton, Kermit Wasmer and Frank Zapushek.

Jack gave the Treasures Report for Bill Burbridge. Michael Doran made a motion to accept the report as read and was seconded by Jim Kazcor. Carried by all in attendance.

Frank Zapushek gave the Secretaries Report, minutes from last meeting and membership figures. Frank announced that we now have five new members from our web site. Frank announced that over 2000 visitors have now visited the web site. Jack Huggins asked that a motion be made to accept the Secretary's Report as read. Dick Arnold made the motion to accept and was seconded by Jim Erlenborn. Carried by all in attendance.

Frank Zapushek gave the Editor's Report. Two new full-page advertisements were purchased for the Digest. The ANA purchased one for the August Show and SilverTown purchased a full-page ad for the next 4 issues. Changes in the digest were discussed and approved. Michael Doran made a motion to accept the report as read and was seconded by Clayton Hagemann.

Wes Payton discussed the YN Scholarship Fund. Bob Olson stated the importance of sending a YN to the ANA Summer Program.

The Board discussed the spring 2000 ILNA show. Frank Zapushek presented the layout for the show. The show will be at the Mark Twain Hotel in East Peoria, IL on Sunday April 9, 2000. There will be 40 dealer tables at the show. A separate room will be used for the Board Meeting and YN Auction.

The fall 2000 ILNA show in Harvey will be the host of the Central States Coin Show. The show will be the weekend after Labor Day. Any club that would like to hold the ILNA spring show in 2001 should contact Jack Huggins.

The Board discussed in detail the Ralph Winquist Memorable Award. It was decided to make it a special presentation of a plaque or something along this line. It was decided to have Frank Zapushek, Steve Butler and Jack Huggins finalize the qualifying points of the award and form a committee to select the first winner. Jim Kazcor made a motion to form the committee and was seconded by Michael Doran. Everyone present voted to accept the motion.

A discussion on what to hand out at the ANA show was very involved. A motion was made by Jim Kaczor to pass out elongated cents. James Erlenborn seconded

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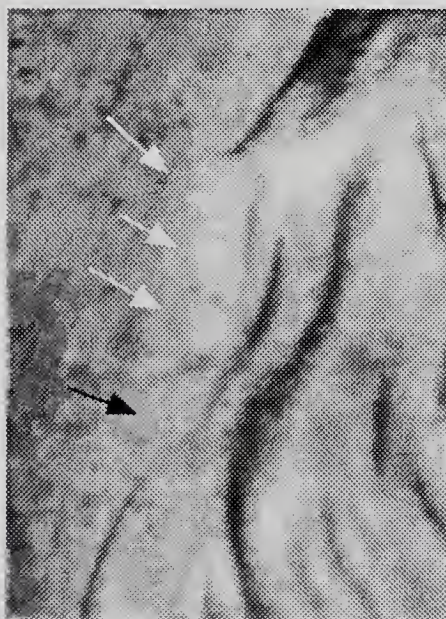


Now we are ready to examine what would be the effect of a die clash. First we check Franklin's upper lip. Then we check out the over polished area in front of the eye. Now we check other areas that might still show signs of a die clash.

Below are enlargements of the lip and the eye area from the overlay.



The enlargement on the left shows that the feather ribs at the end of the wing line up exactly with the teeth on the upper lip. The enlargement on the right shows the bell lines across the eye area. There is heavy polishing in the area around the eye. Most likely to remove traces of the bell.



While checking the coin over, I noticed another sign of a die clash that is not talked about. The back of the head. To be more precise, the third curl up from the bottom of the hair. The three white arrows show the vertical bar of the "B" in "PLURIBUS".

The black arrow shows the die polishing to remove the "E" above "PLURIBUS".

The wing feathers match the teeth, the bell lines match the area of the eye, the "B" lines up with the extra metal in the hair, and the "E" matches the polished area that removed the hair detail.

Is the story that the teeth are the result of a die clash a myth or fact? You decide.... A more detailed version of this article may be found on the ILNA web page. <http://ilna.davesworld.net> Autumn 1999 Digest Articles

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The ribbon cutting at the ANA's 108 Anniversary Summer Convention in Rosemont, IL. Front row left to right is outgoing ANA President Anthony Swiatek, Rosemont Mayor Donald E. Stephens, ANA Chief Financial Officer Ruthann Brettell and Convention General Chairman Kermit Wasmer.

Looking over Brettell's right shoulder was incoming ANA President H. Robert Campbell while outgoing ANA Vice President Scott Travers looks over her left shoulder.

ANA Show Highlights

- Krause President Clifford Mishler celebrated his 60th birthday on Wednesday .
- ANA names Chester L Krause Numismatist of the Year.
- ANA honored Bert Bressett and Christopher T. Connell with the Numismatic Ambassador Award.
- Heritage Auction of over 3,300 lots brings \$8, 855, 777.40, including a 15% buyers fee. The 1845 Eagle (Garrett Collection) brought \$120, 750. An 1870 CC Double Eagle, graded PCGS XF 45 brought \$97,000.
- South African Mint award 1999 COTY Award for the one-rand silver coin celebrating South African women.
- Royal Canadian Mint accepted "Coin of the Year" awards for Most Historically Significant Coin and Best Gold Coin.

ILNA in "Coinage Magazine"

The July issue of "Coinage Magazine" contained an article by David L Ganz. The article was "It's Official: The Goodacre/Sacagawea Dollar."

The article covered the process used to design the new coin and picking the winning design. The article includes comments from Santa Fe sculptor Glenna Goodacre. Goodacre said she revised the final design six times.

Later in the article Mr. Ganz writes:

"Meanwhile, Mint officials are determined to enlist the numismatic community to help ensure the success of the new coin. They announced that they would do the first live Mint 'webcast [of] the official unveiling of the new dollar coin live via the World Wide Web.'

The Illinois Numismatic Association was enlisted, and in early May it sent out email messages requesting collectors to 'Join First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Tuesday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m. who will accompany dignitaries and members of the Native American, numismatic and women's communities at the winning dollar coin design.'

It's nice to see ILNA mentioned for their effort to promote numismatics in Illinois and around the world. ILNA had over 1,000 people stop by our web site to view the announcement.

We would like to thank Mr. Ganz and Coinage Magazine for allowing us to reprint this short section of his article. If you have not read the article, we recommend you find a copy and read the complete article.

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the motion. The motion was approved by all in attendance.

A motion was made by Frank Zapushek to adjourn. Michael Doran seconded the motion. All in attendance approved.

The Board had a great meal thanks to Jim and Nancy Erlenborn. Thank you Nancy for opening your home to this group of hungry people.



Anthony Swiatek presenting Kermit Wasmer the Goodfellow Award after the Opening Ceremonies of the ANA World's Fair Of Money on August 19, 1999. Kermit was the General Chairman of the Show.

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3. Applications must be submitted in writing, and received by ILNA no later than October 1, 2000. The written application must include, but not limited to the following:
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Application is generated by applicant in writing to cover above points of General Guidelines, and any other categories applicant deems worthy of importance in numismatics.

4. Selection of the ILNA YN Scholarship Program will be announced at the fall Urban Coin Show in November 2000.
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6. The awardee(s) will be notified of his/her selection in writing within ten (10) days of selection by the Treasurer of ILNA.
7. The awardee(s) will contact the Treasurer of ILNA to coordinate the financial details of the scholarship.
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2nd Place - Elgin Coin Club Newsletter published by Illinois' Elgin Coin Club and edited by Michael Metras

Winners of the 1999 Outstanding Regional or State Club Publications Contest were:

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OCTOBER 7 - 10 (Fri - Sun) Illinois Numismatic Association-Harvey, IL. *Location:* Ramada Inn Hotel, 17040 South Halsted (Junction I-80 and Rte. 1) Harvey, IL. *Contact:* Clayton Hagemann, PO Box 141, Plano, IL. 60545, *Phone:* 630 552-3491

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Local Clubs Meeting Information

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Rantoul Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Temporarily at the American Lutheran Church, 500 Church Drive, Rantoul, IL., *Information:* RCC, 203 E. Campbell St. Rantoul, IL. 61866

Rockford Area Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 6:30 p. m. at the North Park Library, Rockford, IL. *Information:* Larry A. Kasberger, 2419 Circle Dr., Belvidere, IL. 61008, Phone: 815 547-6382

Sauk Trail Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m. at the Chicago Heights Park District Building, 14th St. and Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights, IL. *Information:* Harold Ober, P.O. Box 242, Olympia Fields, IL. 60461. Phone 708 747-0461.

St. Clair Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* Third Tuesday of Sept. thru Nov. and Jan. thru April, 7:00 P.M. the Coin Shop, 1121 East Main, Belleville, IL. *Information:* St Clair Numismatic Society, 1121 E. Main. Belleville, IL. 62220. Phone 618 277-4493.

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Tazewell Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. *Information:* D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309 353-6178.

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